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O'crock, and back same day.

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Point Pleasant Republican and Gallia Repub-Pomeroy, Oct. 25, 1855.

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county. It will be the aim of the Company to
keep this line in such order that the public can epend upon it, and thereby secure that liberal patronage which its location and facilities should warrant. W. G. FULLER,

Pomeroy, Nov. 27th- months 3. For Portsmouth, Wheeling and Pittsburg. THE LIGHT-DRAUGHT AND FLEET 皇子医及副医院 1 歌 是 明 度 : JONATH AN AUMILLER, Master

business carefully and promptly transacted. A fair share of public patronage respectfully solicited. For freight or passage, apply on board. Pomeroy, Dec. 4, 1855 3m²

OTICE is given to nonresident freeholders that at the Deember Session of Commis-sioners for Meigs county, a petition was presenfrom Wells' Mill road to the Bear Wallow, so ask to establish the same on the ground on which it s now traveled, in fraction 24 and 30 in Chester township, and that January 12, 1855, was ap-pointed for the view of said alteration. P. HIPPNER, and other Petitioners.

Removal. THE Subscriber has removed his Shop to his residence on Front Street, five doors above

GATCHEL, Cabinet-maker, and Dealer in all knds of Faraiture, Front st., above decrif.

"For the Telegraph." | full and charming Notes on Desert Life, or the Route camp at 6, and to California in 1850. the mountain, for Journal of W. W. Hubbell, recised by bank of the Sweet "Wildfire, the Wanterer."

remaind the CHAPPER Killer | and the Poul, of Washing June 27th, 1850.—The air quite cool and June 28th, 1850. refreshing, with a slight breeze from the traveling a short North. This morning, one of our men was another, containing taken quite ill, so as to be, hardly, able to Oresar, of Boon travel. We started at seven lo'clock, June 27th, 1850, a and traveling eight miles, crossing a large Sweet Water, we stream of alkali-water on our way, reached north-western die a beautiful spot of grass, on the north side and high bluffs or magnifer on our way, each but universal, and it is a beautiful fiction the Sweet Water, where we encamped and at 11 o'cross, A large and so a standard of the day, as the sick the margin of a fertile valley, affording an Pandora's box of Evils was empired on the man had become too had too travel. At shundance of grass, and plenty good water, earth, all the good angels fled, save Hope, Court street, fourth door above Front, this place we could find nothing to make a but no wood. At the base of the mountain who begged the Gods to allow her to revalley through which we traveled to-day, is Marlan, of Clinton county, Missourf, died courage to endure present evils and to toll bounded on both sides by ranges of lafty June 28th, 1850." mountains; the summits of the mountains on . Owing to the good quality of the grass at Shop, over Black and Rathburn's store, in the left were covered with snow, from ten this place we were nearly tempted to ento fifteen feet deep, which glistened benuit- camp for a day or two to recruit our teams.

better, and by nine o'clock was able to walk judgment. about camp, and converse freely, and the A. Shoes. Court street, one door allove the corner of Front. The best of work, for Ladies and Gentlemen, made to order.

morning at five o'clock, and traveled in a arrived at 4 p'clock this afternoon, bringing northwest direction. About a mile from dates from San Francisco up to the 6th inst, with x o passenger and v, to passenger and v, we reached the entrance of a kanyon, where the Sweet Water issues upon the more open valley we had passed through, "Immediately at the entrance and superimposed di- both sides. Nearly all the Indians of the recily upon a mass of granite, are strata of Compact calcarsous sandstone and chert, althe murderer of Gen. Richardson. tern limit of the sandstone, and limestone with murders. formations, on the line of our route. Just at Peta Land, killing two persons, and before reaching the entrance of the kanyon. REED & BROTHER, Dealers in Diugs, we entered among the hills to the right, and and Corvette Erabuscade, as reparation for in the manufacture of Respers, and the Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, passing over a mountainous road, again the arrest of Consul Dillion, who then raised worth of the best invention may be someote., Front Street, a few doors above Court, Romeroy, Ohio.

STOVES, TINWARE &c.

Soveral engagement at Pagallup river, the Indians were defeated with a loss of 30 kill.

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Soveral engagements occurred between year, amounting to about \$400,0001 compelling them to ford the stream. Re- Wool. suming our journey at one, we ascended the stream twelve miles further and reached another kanyon, or rather gap in the mountains, through which the river passed. oling two miles came to a halt and pitched 10 BARRELS Superior Monongahela Whi, our tents for the night, at 6 o'clock, P. M., our tents for the night, at 6 o'clock, P. M., close by a lofty mountain covered with ce-

Where we grazed at noon I noticed two graves; one contained the body of "Campbell," the other bore no inscription. Toleave Pomeroy every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Mornings, at 7 o'clock, for Gallipolis, and back same day. Will leave Pomeroy every miles.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at 7

stream, with the current exceedingly swift. Before reaching the river we saw a grave from Holt county, Missouri; died, June 27th, carcasses of a horse and ox.

The country about us now began to wear rather a dreary aspect-nothing but sand and rocks met our gaze during the whole of the was not a green leaf, or a spear of present moment:

the Sweet Water, in a northwest direction, we came to a halt at 12 o'clock to rest our left the Sweet Water to the right, and ascended a mountain, which took three hours are brought within good range. This day we traveled a distance of twenty-

giving the country around us a most beauti- fare unequalled in the world. | women and children were sadly frightened. 000. No tasurance.

rance. We left e to the base of a grave containing

which grew on the mountain side. The s grave bearing the inscription, "Phillip the blackness of despair, and gave man

but the anxiety of many of the company to of study and effort, in every department of Toward night the sick man began to get reach the land of gold overruled their better invention and industry. Take an illustra-

[TO BEZCONTINUED.]

Arrival of the George Law. NEW YORK, Dev. 28 .- The United State June 28th .- We began our march this mail steamer, George Law, from Aspinwall with 275 passengers and \$1,400,000 in treas-

"B. Blankenship; died, June 26th, 1850." York dates up to the 5th of November, ar-Three miles from our camp of last night, rived at San Francisco con the 29th. The Cortez, with dates up to the 9th, arrived on the 4th of December.

The war in the North is progressing with

much violence, with considerable disaster on

ternsting wish fine white, and reddish white. The festival at San Francisco, in honor and fine gray and red sandstone." These of the fall of Sevastopol, ended in a row. strata, I afterward found out, form the wes- Crime is on an increase, and the papers teem

we saw a grave bearing the inscription, ault of cure essues on the part of the offi-"Nancarot Smith, died, July 7th, 1849." cers of the boat, and they have been indicted. Leaving the Sweet Water at this place, of the South of November, the U.S. frig. believe we shall have a better."

On the 30th of November, the U.S. frig. believe we shall have a better."

The extent of the business already done Journal.

graze at 12 o'clock. There was no grass, the volunteers and Indians, in which the lat.

As another illustration of frankness graze at 12 o clock. There was no grass, the volunteers and Indians, in which the lat at this place, except on the opposite side of ter were worsted. The U.S. forces have the river, and to this we drove our caule, returned to Dallas to await orders from Gen

Gov. Douglas, of Vancouver's Island placed arms and ammunition at the disposal of Gov. Macon, at the mouth of the big river Mendocien. On the 28th October, a tre mendous swell from the ocean broke in and Here we left the river to the right, and tray- wrecked the American brig Kingsbury and

After the breaking up of the Sevastopo close by a lofty mountain covered with ce-celebration in San Francisco, a large procession of Americans marched to the Russians Consuls' residence. Ex-Governor McDougal was one of the speakers upon the occasion.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 29 .- The Lexington,

June 29th - Left camp with the rising inst, the day the State Constitution adopted Sun. This morning we traveled five miles, by the Topeka Convention was voted for, ter, which, at this place is a very beautiful slavery parties at Leavenworth City, which

The house belonging to an anti-slavery containing the remains of "Daniel Upton, man was burnt, and the pro-slavery man dustry and economy, the totlers in the field says: charged with the act was arrested and lodg-Great Inducement to Salt Furnacemen 1850." Also, this morning, we saw the the jail, and burnt it to the ground. Great ed in jail. His friends rallied, broke open excitement prevailed. Both parties sent for assistance.

forenoon's, travel; as for vegetation, there Democrat, will be read with interest at the graciously escorts to an eligible seat in the

"This recently invented weapon, if it posweather. Mr. Sharpe is now preparing models for four new species of his weapon. teams, there being no grass for them to feed namely: A small pocket pistol, calculated ring the latter part of the forenoon. Com- a cavalry pistol with a range of five hunvanced two miles, and reached a swamp, alfire a house or a ship, at a distance of near .- Fanny Fern. with alkali. Having passed this swamp we liv two miles, and prevent the use of field artillery, by killing the horses before the guns

hundred yards to the right of the road, the bayor et into use, the rifle can be loaded few days. where we found a sconty supply of grass, and discharged ten times. They carry balls plenty of water, but no wood to make a fire. with great precision and force. Mr. Sharpe A "right smart" shock of an carthquake intends these rifles to become a national was felt at French Moumain, Warren Co.,

American Hope.

"What an absurdity!" cries some critical ty, Missouri, died soris of American universal things. It is a ing the river, and poor, miserable, unpardenable vanity!"

remains of "R. D. interrupting your eloquent oration we have to attempted to Americanize Hope, for it is a yory comfortable idea we cherish, that in all nations Hope is performing an excellent without involving the two greatest commercial nations, lighting amid present darkness cial nations of the world in war. Neither party can afford to play any such game of erty and progress. No; Hope is not Amorfor bener days.

No, Hope is not American; but still there is, in a noble and magnificent sense, such t thing as American Hope-a tendency to expect better and better results as the reward tion from the American Resper, that after bearing away the prize at the London Crysin Paris. It would seem that if there was anything like finishing the hope of American skill, here would be an instance of it. It might seem that no one would cry "Come on MacDuff," for the field would be left completely to MacCormick; and ex-President Fillmore, sitting on the top of the hay stack in the trial field for the contesting machines in France, would not only clap his hands and wave his hat in enthusiam for the triumph of America; but would also have put his hat on his head and his hands in his pockess, satisfied that invention could not farther go. But this is not the case. America knows that all the world is awake to rivalry, and the strength and peculiarity of her was written expressly for the southern marhope is, she feels certain of achieving suc-

1792, he said: "Its premiums are at this moment stimuating the invention of a whole country to We now wait to see if the Slave Democrafurnish us with even a better mowing machine than those that have already been the the sentiments of the message at the comadmiration and wonder of the crystal pala- ing 8th of January convention. Let us ces of both England and France. And I see which of the free States will now ar-

what Imagined from the fact, that in one

tained that the lock he had brought from will be no Spring Campaign. A special dis-America could not be picked because it was patch to the New York Tribune says: constructed on a new principle; he knew that "I state on good authority that the Ad that principle might be discovered as it ministration received by the last mail from had been; and he knew that the applica. Europe official advices to this effect: tions on that principle were many, everdiscoverable and most complex. But, still Riof at Leavenworth City, Kansas. larther, he felt confident, and expressed his cept, and substantially have accepted, confidence, that let what might be done on cannot state its precise nature, but it is based (Mo.) Herald, of the 22d, says, on the 17th the part of foreign mechanics, the triumph on the celebrated Four Points, and incline would be on the side of American skill. to the Western representation of them .--This is what we call American Hope, It Austria engages now to present it to Russia, is far better than that "Manifest Destiny"

With honorable aims, and unyielding inof American enterprise, need "never say die," but hope on, and hope ever.

FASHIONABLE CHURCH IN NEW YORK. You enter the church porch. The portly sexton, with his thumbs in the armholes of rope. SHARPE'S RIFLES .- The following ac. his vest, meets you at the door. He glances count of Sharpe's rifles, from the Missouri at you; your hat and coat are new, so he broad amle. Close behind you follows a poor, meek, plainly clad seamstress, relieved from suffered much for want of feed during the forenoon, our last night's camping ground having afforded them but a scanty supply:

| This recomity invented weapon, if it posting supply invented weapon, if it posting suffered much for want of feed during the sesses one-half of the power and capacity her treadmill round to think, one day in spect, would be more than counterbalanced seven, of the Immortal! The sexton is seven, of the Immortal! The sexton is weapon for struck with sudden blindness! She stands weapon for struck with sudden blindness! having afforded them but a scanty supply. warlike purposes now in existence. It is embarrassed one moment; then as the truth vince us that our commerce is too closely The scarcity of feed on this part of the route the most efficacious and terrible firearm in dawns upon her, retraces her steps, and with accounts for the increase in the number of carcasses of exen, which we here met with very frequently.

Travaling even miles along the control of the increase in the number of the United States mounted men, throws a ball with deadly accuracy one quarter of a mile, and can be fired ten times per minute.

Travaling even miles along the control of the increase in the number of the increase in the Traveling seven miles along the course of It is not complicated in structure, is easily worshippers one after another glide in—silks of an honorable pence will be favorably recleaned, and suffers no injury from wet rattle-plumes wave-sating glisten-dia- ceived in England, as it would also to a very monds glitter," and scores of forty dollar great extent by the people on this side of the handkerchiefs shake out their perfumed odors. What an absurdity to preach the on. Dead caule were frequently seen du- to throw a Minnie ball one hundred yards; gospel of the lowly Nazarite to such a set. The clergy knows better than to do so, He dent of the Journal says: TLL run regularly between the above and mencing our journey again at one, we ad- dred yards; a rifle suitable for footmen, values his fat salary and handsome pursonwith a range of one mile, and a large gun walks all round the ten commandments— was present at the funeral of one of the difording an abundance of grass of a luxuriant growth. The water which we found in
this swamp, was very strongly impregnated
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> The Alexandria Sentinel Jearns' from mountain six miles, we encamped at six o'clock, P. M., pitching our tents about one hundred yards to the right of the road.

> > A "right smart" shock of an learthquake Ashtabula county. weapon, and should Congress, by using a N. Y., on the 19th inst. Buildings were

"What an absurdity!" cries some critical of our patrons have, by this time, read the lot the l'acine, and who spent some years in reader of the title of this article, "What an absurdity to claim anything peculiarly American in Hope! Bye and bye we shall have construction it puts upon the case of American universal things. It is a Clayton Bulwer treaty. But, we have no we discovered But, sir critic, begging your pardon for an about it. The people of the two nations by which such a work could be accommission of R. D. Interrupting your eloquent oration we have will never permit any such act of folly on plished.

We have been impressed with the idea

Contracts for supplies.

Our foreign relations are with these exceptions, in a fair condition. The finances ary speculation on the subject, but the calm are generally satisfactory. We scatter fire with, except a quantity of wild sage, tains which border this valley, we found She remained, and her smile chased away money like spendthrift princes, but the supply is kept up, and nobody seems to think or care much about it.

But the great feature of the message is the penifogging sump speech of the President in of the South. In all the long and foolish things that in past days have been issued from the executive, we have seen nothing that so utterly sinks the President of the entire Union into the poor miserable fifth rate county court petifogger for the slave propagandists as is found in the last column of this message. Words fail to do justice to the subject. The total perversion of history and known facts, the false statements. the bitter party tone, the undignified style, everything in short about it marks Franklin Pierce as the very smallest, weekest and most thoroughly dough-faced President that ever yet disgraced the office of chief executive of the nation. This part of the mes sage will be read with mortification and shame by millions of free American citi-

zens. It will convert no man from right to wrong. Its spirit is so bitter and its statemenus so false that it will fall to the ground a dead letter. It is perfectly evident that it ket. It is a bid for southern votes for the Presidency. He was anxious that the men cess. Hence in a speech by the Hon. R. Of his party might know how subservient of his party might know how subservient and cringing he could be to his routhern sachuseus. Agricultural Society founded in task masters before the time of the election of delegates to the nominating convention. He has succeeded. He is fully understood. cy of Ohio will applaud the President and

EUROPE AT PEACE .- Private advices retown, Rockford, Ill., at one manufactory, ceived by the Asia, give very positive assu- fluence." reached in any work, and the reliance that the latter were not traced to any reliable America will lead in new triumphs of in- source, and were discredited by the Europe vention, we always admired the language of an press generally, as well as by foreign corthe ingenious Hobbs, when he astonished respondents. It would seem however, that the Londoners with his American Lock. "I there was a basis for these rumors, and the offer," he said, "to pick any lock now on high sources of the private intelligence reany door wishin fif.y miles of London; but ferred to, and the standing of the parties by I do not say that no lock can be invented, which the latter was received in the country North Bend, and a Chilian bark. Six lives and put on a door which I cannot pick." leave but little room to doubt that the war This was American frankness. He main- will be brought to a speedy close, and there

"Austria has submitted an ultimatum France and England, which they can ac and stand pledged to the allies, as a condiresulted in the destruction of the ballot-box and the entire suspension of voting.

giving place to hopes that looked for their Russia rejects it, then she is to declare war fulfilment to the noble victories of peace. The Cincinnati Gazotte of Friday last

"If the foregoing statements are correct and as before intimated, there are strong reasons for so regarding them, the period is not far distant, when peace will reign throughout the borders of the leading nations of Eu

"Intelligence of the conclusion of a peace would operate favorably on the commercial interests of this country, though the immediate tendency would doubtless be to depress our produce markets; but the loss in this reconnected with that of Great Britain, and

DRESS MAKES THE MAN. - A correspon-"A gentleman who was in Washington gans worth about \$1,25, and a pair of blue "Waupacca county was originally report-homespun woolen stockings. As the feet ed to have cast the following vote: Bashford seemed to be in a position of honor, the obgentleman, direct from the Northern Neck server thought he would trace them home. with the population, and was deemed to be travel to reach its summit. Descending this "This rifle in the hands of a good marks. of Virginia, that the small pox is prevailing the did so, and found they belonged to the official. But when the returns for the coun-

> Over eighteen thousand copies of the N Y. Tribune are taken in Ohio. More than one thousand of them are distril uted in

The new Court House at Evansville, Inlittle liberality purchase the patent, the coun-shaken to their foundations, tables and dians, was partially destroyed by are on JTRE 30th.—Sun rose with a clear sky, try would be possessed of a means of warchairs danced about the rooms, and men, Monday last. The less will be about \$10.

THE MESSAGE .- We presume the most Ass Whitney, the projector of a railroad of our patrons have, by this time, read the to the Pacific, and who spent some years it ides we are to have a war with Great Brit- of the public lands has cut off the last means

We have been impressed with the ider that Mr. Whitney, like many other men when without involving the two greatest commer- have confined their investigations to the cial nations of the world in war. Neither to one point, has come to view his plan es party can afford to play any such game of the only practicable one, and that the defeat folly, and neither is it at all disposed to even of it is, in his mind, equivalent to the debic of attempting it for the benefit of pofers of any and all plans and routes. And litical intriguers, and aspirants for offices or herein his views are worth even less then deliberate judgment of ninety-nine out of a hundred intelligent men is that we shall have railroads extending to the Pacific, and that within the next quarter of century. Texas. has abundant lands to build the road at less. half way across the continent, and she hea the defence of Slavery and the aggressions freely offered them for that purpose. That some plan will be adopted for the balance to very certain -Ex.

> MORE EVIDENCE OF THE PLOT .- The N. . Tribune has the following dispatch from Washington, by which it seems that the plan for the transfer of the fillibasters to Nicaragua extende all over the Union. Now that the scheme is understood, we trust the Gov ernment will remit no exertions to crush it. We owe this to our own character, and to the nations with which we are and desire to be at peace. The dispatch is dated the 24th

"Private letters, received from New Or. leans, report that Col. Grant has over one thousand men enlisted, all fully armed, for an expedition to Nicaragua. One hundred of the men were to leave that city on the achconer Gen. Scott, which vessel had been fitted for their reception, and was advertised to leave the new basin on Tuesday morning, Dec 18, at 10 o'clock. Officers Fisher and Rawle, acting as agents for Gen. Walker, had opened an office on Royal street, next door to the United States Court room, for the purpose of giving all information to persons wishing to scule in the new Republic. It was expected that three hundred men would sail in the steamer Prometheus on the 26th for Punta Arenas. all of them bound for Walker's headquarters, but the party might be delayed until the next steamer, as no news had been ruray themselves under that banner .- O. S. ceived from French, or any positive and reliable information as to the course of our our Government been made public at New Orleans. The party do not go armed -Many of them are men of means and in-

> THE HON. J. SCOTT HARRISON AND HIS CONSTITUENTS .- The following is a copy of a document which we are informed is being extensively circulated, and receiving many signatures in the Second Congressional District of Ohio:

> "To J. Scott HARRISON -SIR: We the undersigned, citizens of the Second Congressional District of Ohio, who voted for you for Member of Congress, have been disappointed in you by your late career in Washington, in preventing an organization of the House. And voting for you as we did, supposing that you were opposed to the Nebraska swindle in every particular, your inte conduct has convinced us that we were deceived in you. Therefore, we hope and trust that you will at once resign, and submlt the question to the people of your district. Sir, if you will do so, we will promise you in advance that we will place you in a very small minority, a place which appears to suit you."

MELANCHOLY CASUALTY .- John M. Floyd. Esq., the Sheriff of Hocking county, was accidentally killed, in Logan, on Saturday evening last. The circumstances of his death were of the most painful nature, and have cast a shade of gloom over his numerous circle of friends, who exist wherever he was known. We are informed his death occurred thus: he stepped out upon the suge: in the evening accompanied by a friend, and was engaged in conversation. when attention was called to a team of horses anached to some kind of a vehicle, running violently down the street. The other gentleman stepped out of the way; Mr. Floyd attempted to do so, when his loot caught on some obstacle, throwing him back, just as the team opproached, the tongue of the vehicle striking him on the top of the head. fracturing his skull in such a manner as to cause his instant death.

Mr. Floyd was an able and efficient public officer and a most valuable citizen, and his loss will be severely felt.

DISCHARGED .-- Lymon Cole, Kissene. Comming and others, indicted in the famous Martha Washington case at New York, have all been discharged. By the death of Burton, who was the chief prosecuting witness, the government lost its strongest hold upon these men, and the attorney, after full consultation, has entered a notte prosequi in their case:

WISCONSIN ELECTION .--- The sudden

"Wannacca county was originally report-396, Barstow 269. This vote corresponded ty reached Madison one town in the county was returned as having cast 612 votes nearly all of them was sast for Baretow! This return elected Barstow and secured him the certificate. But the return is a palpable fraud, because, on the 1st of June, the consus showed a mule population in the entire town of but three hundred and eighty-eight This fact alone is sufficient to invalidate Bac-